



Festival Family

After nearly a half-year absence from MSU and the surrounding area, Festival Family, the 11-piece, Skidmore-based band is back. And they'll be performing in their jazz-turned-rock style from 9 to 12 p.m., Thursday, March 25, in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Their appearance is sponsored by Tower and proceeds will help defray costs of next year's yearbook. Admission is \$1.

On tour in Canada, Illinois, Michigan, South Dakota and Louisiana since Oct. 9 (They've been around, said Tower personnel Mic Jones). Festival Family combines the virtuoso talents of fine musicians. Their motto? "Everyone has a

reason to live. Music is our language and our common bond," according to band leader Britt Small.

After an earlier performance at MSU, Small said, "We've got people here who believe in what we're doing. They've got energy, pure, raw, get down and roll on the floor energy."

Their performances are a combination of silky shirts, rapid footwork and magnetic enthusiasm. Festival band members don't take anything for granted; they work hard and perspire harder to see that everyone else has a good time. The music is loud, the stage movement beautifully and powerfully synchronized.

Reporter Sharon Williams, in the Oct. 25, 1974, issue of the *Missourian* perhaps captured their electric performances best:

"There is constant motion on the stage illuminated by vari-colored lights as trumpets, saxophones, guitars, keyboards, percussion and vocals assault each other... the excitement reached such a pitch that people sprang up off the floor, joined hands and circled the auditorium in fevered enthusiasm..."

"Students could barely find room to stand, much less dance. Every student who stayed in Maryville (for the weekend) must have been in the Armory that night and a riotous standing ovation

# Festival Family's back

"...trumpets, saxophones, guitars, keyboards, percussion and vocals assault each other... the excitement reached such a pitch that people sprang up off the floor, joined hands and circled the auditorium in fevered enthusiasm..."

proved quality entertainment can get a response on this campus, even if it costs a dollar to get in..."

Festival Family members live on Festival Farm, a corporate enterprise located near Skidmore. Small calls it a "communal multi-cell family, where the individual cells consist of couples."

According to Small, the band members are glad to be home, as it will give them a chance to rest. They plan to do benefits for local high school music departments and to get re-established at the local level.

One thing's for sure — they may not get much rest Thursday night, but they're bound to get re-established with MSU fans.

## Loss of liberties concerns Hearnese

Erosion of individual liberties as government wields more and greater power is an area which should concern us all, said former Gov. Warren E. Hearnese, speaking before the Nodaway County Women's Democratic Club Tuesday evening.

"What has happened to this country?" Hearnese asked. "What good are the benefits if we lose what was fought for 200 years ago?" We are subject to intolerable infringements, he said, with too much power in too few hands with too little oversight.

He cited the violations of the CIA in its domestic spying; the FBI which "opened 200,000 pieces of mail in New York alone" and conducted 238 domestic breakins in the past 30 years; the IRS, maintaining computer files of personal information on taxpayers — such information as their sex lives and drinking habits; and the special services files on many Americans because of their political beliefs.

Former Missouri Senator Long was far ahead of his time, said Hearnese, when he ran investigations on governmental invasions of privacy, and wrote the book *The Intruders* to alert the public.

Hearnese spoke of Senate Bill No. 1 as an example of further incursion into American freedoms. Called a reform bill of the federal criminal law, the speaker said it "would pose a grave danger to the freedom of the press by making it a crime to reveal what is vaguely defined as national defense information."

Further, he said, it would authorize government wiretap up to 48 hours without a court order, and would make it a felony to engage in physical interference with a government function. This could be broadly interpreted to include peaceful picketing or other forms of political expression, Hearnese said.

Under this bill federal officials would receive immunity from criminal penalties for illegal acts under the guise that they were "required or authorized" by law. Such a bill would have legalized the Watergate activities, he said.

Senate Bill No. 1 is part of a general trend toward government power at the expense of individual liberties, the former governor said. "No one person can match its human and financial resources," he said, speaking of the long investigation to which he has been subjected. "The financial and emotional costs can be staggering."

In questions following the speech, Hearnese cited budget responsibility as a main part of his platform in his race for the Senatorial seat being vacated by Sen. Stuart Symington. "My Missouri upbringing in public schools has taught me that we can't spend more than we bring in," he said flatly.

Other views: Mandatory gun control but not at the federal level.

Social Security: Actuary soundness must be maintained.

Federal Estate Tax: At present at \$60,000 deduction. A relic from the 1930's, no more reasonable than using the

cost of a car in the 30's as a base for the automobile industry today.

Abortion: Pro-life, in favor of a constitutional amendment.

Unemployment: Must be helped through the private sector of the economy.

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# Two lettermen concerned about golf team's future

Most campus athletic teams throughout the nation have optimistic outlooks toward starting their respective seasons but for some members of the MSU golf team, it's a different story.

The team's top two returning lettermen, Rex Gwinn and Tom "Beaster" Korte recently expressed concern about the athletic department's handling of the golf program.

The two athletes questioned where golf stands on the athletic department's priority list, why there are no athletic grants or aid available for golf athletes and why the Heart of America tournament at Warrensburg was going to be dropped from the team's schedule.

## Low MIAA finishes

Gwinn said how past MSU golf teams fared in the MIAA championships were an indication of the athletic departments commitment to the sport. Only two MSU squads have placed in the top half of the MIAA standings since 1934. The 1934 and 1948 teams placed second.

MSU athletic director, Dr. Mike Hunter said, "Realistically, we have to take care of our revenue-producing sports (football and basketball) first and the others have to take what is left over.

"Within our budget limitations, we're doing the best we can and I'm sure most conference schools operate the same way we do," added Hunter.

Hunter and MSU golf coach, Robert Gregory also pointed out the team's facility problem.

"Central Missouri and Missouri-Rolla have their own courses while the other four conference schools (Northeast Missouri State, Southeast Missouri, Southwest Missouri and Lincoln) have access to better 18 hole golf courses in their towns," said Hunter.

MSU uses the 9 hole Maryville Country Club course as its site for practices and home matches. The country club, which is

Maryville's only course, charges each MSU player a \$40 fee to use the course for the season. At the end of the season, the top six players are refunded the \$40 by the athletic department.

Gregory says the team's facility system is a disadvantage for the squad. "Because we have to spend money to use a facility and our facility isn't as good as the others," said Gregory. "The other conference schools should come up with the better golfers."

Hunter said because of budget problems, golf is being dropped from many schools' athletic programs but MSU is doing its best to keep the sport.

Provost, Dr. Charles Thate, who serves as MSU's administrative representative to the MIAA said if budget problems continue there is a strong possibility of dropping golf.

## Non-scholarship sport

Both Hunter and Thate said golf will probably continue to be a non-scholarship sport.

Gregory said, "A scholarship can cause more trouble than it's worth because many times a non-scholarship athlete can be better than a scholarship athlete."

Gwinn said the same problem existed for other sports and golf should adhere to the same system of other sports such as track. Gwinn added the athletic department should be able to find at least one scholarship somewhere noting that most other conference schools award golf scholarships.

According to Korte, the Heart of America tournament at Warrensburg was dropped

earlier from the squad's schedule due to the five-percent budget cutbacks received by each campus department. Gwinn said the tournament allowed the team to preview most of the conference schools before the MIAA meet and play against tough competition. The two athletes said it was funny the baseball team plus a junior varsity squad and the tennis team had enough money to travel to Arizona and Hawaii, respectively.

## No changes in scheduling

Coach Gregory said, "We're not going to drop the tournament and we will play the planned schedule. We're going to take care of the budget cutback by being careful with our spending."

The team will open its season March 29 with a dual against Benedictine College at Atchinson, Kan.

Gregory said besides Gwinn, Korte and last year's number six man, Carlin Lawhead plus 14 other athletes are vying for varsity spots.

Both Gwinn and Korte expressed confidence in Dr. Hunter and Coach Gregory, whom are in their first year as athletic director and golf coach, respectively. Hunter and Gregory succeeded last year's athletic director and golf coach, Ryland Milner who retired last year.

"Lincoln is an example of what a strong effort can do," said Gwinn. "In 1974, they finished last but their 1975 team, which was loaded with recruited junior college transfers, missed winning the title by only six strokes."

New coach endorsed Gwinn added, "There is no



photo by Jerry Benson

First-year golf coach Robert Gregory's reasons for optimism are returning lettermen (left to right)—Rex Gwinn, Carlin Lawhead and Tom Korte.

## Returning lettermen

reason why golf can't become a title contender here and I'm hoping Dr. Hunter and Coach Gregory can turn this thing around."

"I think the money should be split more evenly among the non-revenue producing sports than it is now," said Korte.

"This year, we have a new coach and athletic director and I'm sure they can get our golf

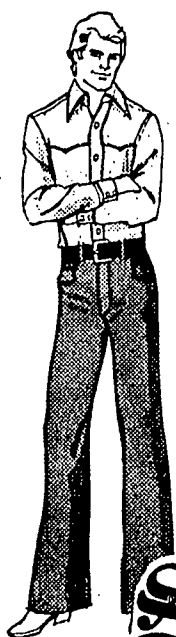
program back to where it should have been many years ago. So far this year, I've noticed a big improvement in the organizational structure and coaching effort," added Korte.

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# M.A.I.N. wins campus title

Maybe Spain sank the battleship Maine in 1898 but the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity failed to sink the intramural basketball team M.A.I.N. in Tuesday night's All-School championship.

M.A.I.N.'s ball-control offense and free throw shooting proved to be the deciding factors in edging the Sig Taus 70-67.

M.A.I.N. made 18 of 24 attempted free throws for 75 percent while the Sig Taus sank 15 of 22 shots for 68.2 percent. The Tau's Steve Rhodes, who missed all of his free throw attempts, accounted for four of the seven Sigma Tau misses.

The M.A.I.N., which never trailed in the contest, led at one time by as many as 13 points but couldn't pull away to an easy victory.

The Sig Taus cut a 12-point deficit early in the fourth quarter to two points by scoring ten unanswered points.

Holding a 57-55, lead, the M.A.I.N. countered the Tau rally by switching to a ball-control offense.

With 4:11 left in the contest, Sigma Tau's Matt Maniak fouled out and M.A.I.N.'s Ron Jackson hit both ends of the one-on-one situation to up the score to 59-55.

The delayed attack by the M.A.I.N. resulted in easy lay-ups or free-throw shots because of a desperate, over-anxious Sig Tau team.

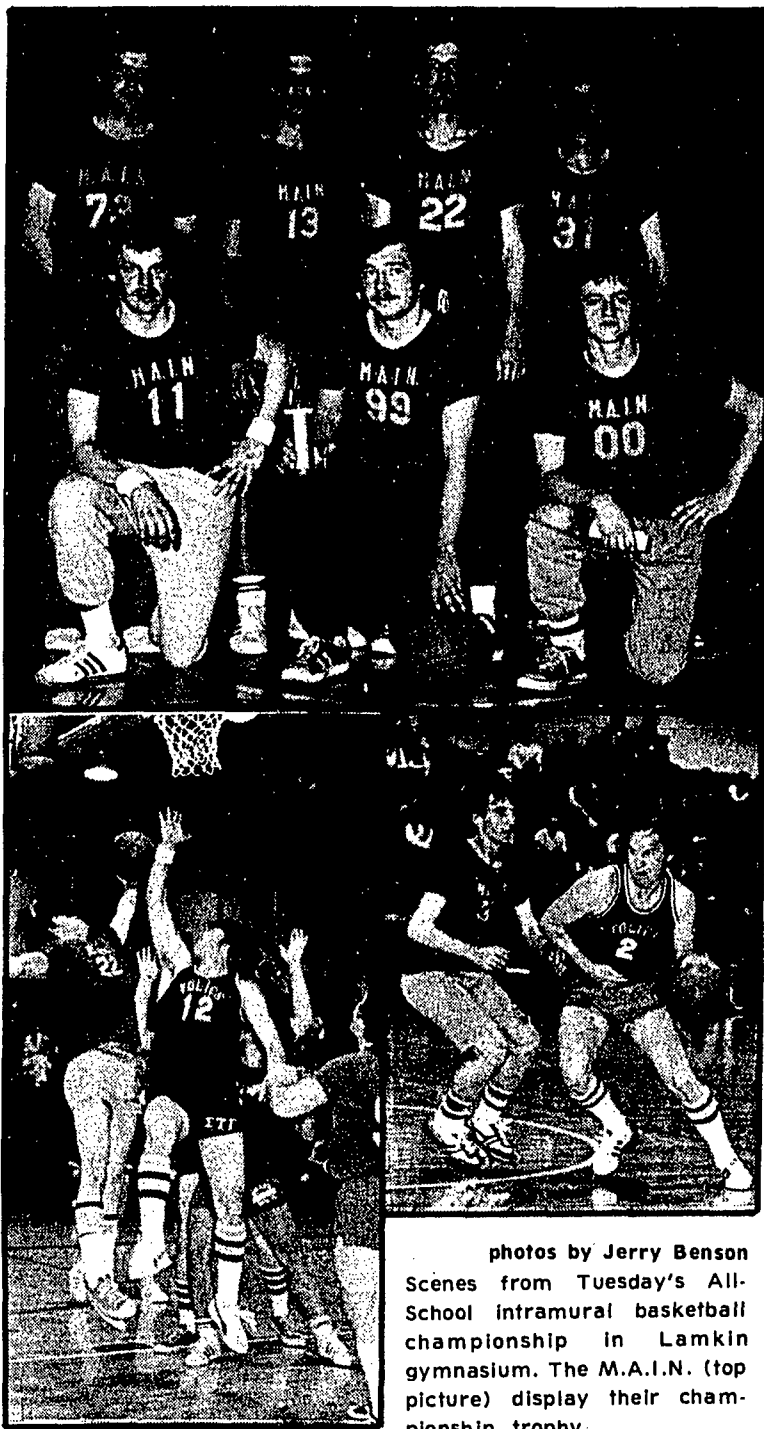
With 14 seconds left, M.A.I.N.'s Bob Peterson's successful free throw attempt ended the fraternity team's comeback hopes by making the score 68-65.

A jump shot by Sigma Tau's Marty Albertson and two successful free throws by M.A.I.N.'s Jackson ended the contest.

"It was a great team effort for us," said the M.A.I.N.'s captain Ron Jackson. "You have to have a lot of composure to keep a team like the Taus from coming back."

The M.A.I.N. finished its season with a 13-1 record.

The squad advanced to the All-School contest by capturing the Independent league championship Monday night by defeating the previously unbeaten Panthers "B" 55-49 in a contest that was stopped 26 seconds short of regulation.



photos by Jerry Benson  
Scenes from Tuesday's All-School intramural basketball championship in Lamkin gymnasium. The M.A.I.N. (top picture) display their championship trophy.

Intramural director, Jim Karpowich said the game was stopped because of poor sportsmanship on the part of the Panthers "B".

The All-School champions, M.A.I.N. derived its name as an abbreviation of its players home states. The team has

players from Missouri, Arizona, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska.

Meanwhile, the Sig Taus finished their season with a 10-2 record and advanced to All-School match by winning the Fraternity league championship over Tau Kappa Epsilon 50-44 Monday night.

## bearcat scoreboard

The Bearkitten basketball team, which was 21-1 against Big Eight schools, ended their season by finishing fourth in the AIAW Region VI with losses to Kansas State and Nebraska. The team defeated North Dakota 94-37 in the first round; lost to Kansas State 67-63 in the semifinals; and lost to Nebraska 61-60 in the third-place game. The team ended its season with a 20-8 record.

Despite setting seven new school records, the MSU swim team failed to better their MIAA standing. The team finished fifth for the fifth year in a row.

The new school records set were the 400 yard medley team of Tim Burmeister, Randy Hamstra, Phil Esposito and Mark Bergerson, third, 3:52.6; Tim Burmeister, fifth, 100 yard backstroke, 58.72 (58.26) in the trials; 800 yard freestyle relay team of Tim Spencer, Rob Whitters, Rick Spencer and Bergerson, fifth, 7:54.04; the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Bergerson, Rick Spencer, Whitters and Tim Spencer, fifth, 3:31.2; Bergerson, Hamstra, 100 breaststroke, seventh, 1:06.4; Tim Spencer, 200 yard individual medley, 2:11.57; and Burmesiter, 200 yard backstroke, 2:10.8.

The MSU wrestling team concluded their 1975-76 season Saturday by scoring four points at the NCAA Division II finals at Fargo, N.D.

Three of the team's four points were won by Russ Hutchinson (126 lbs.), who finished his season with a 27-11 record.

Others who competed in the tournament were Gary Sambursky (118); Brian Reimers, (167); and Jerry Middleton (190).

Junior forward Dave Alvey became the first MSU basketball player since 1971 to be selected to MIAA first team. Alvey led the conference in scoring with a 23.8 average and became MSU's career and single season scoring leader.

Entries for women's intramural softball must be submitted before Wednesday to the women's physical education office. Games will be played on the diamonds between Martindale and Horace Mann. The season will start March 29 and end May 3.

The Bearcat track team finished third in the Southern Minnesota Relays held March 5 at Mankato, Minn. Chris Owen and John Wellerding were the only first-place winners.

Owen high jumped 6-6 while Wellerding won the mile and open two-mile in 4:15.06 and 9:24.8.

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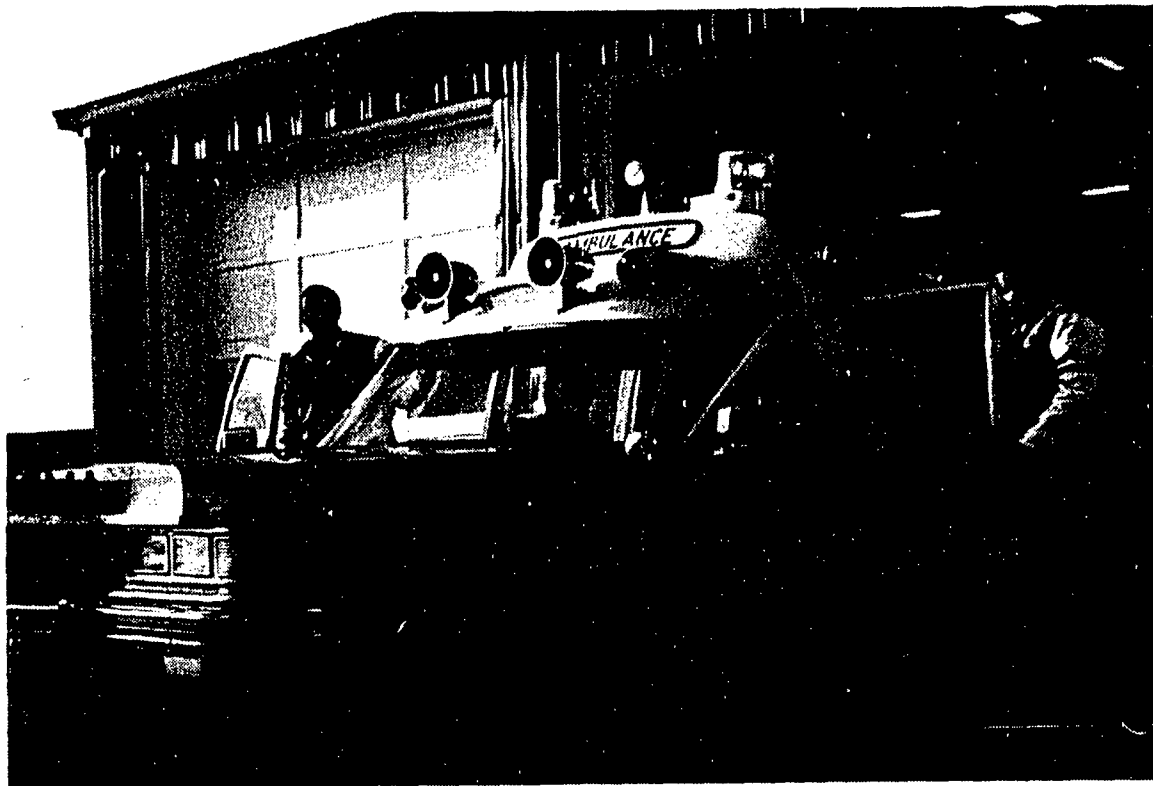
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**To the rescue** Ken Parker and David Hoover are ready to answer an emergency call. They are two of an eight-man ambulance crew in Nodaway County.

## Ambulance drivers refute stereotype enjoy work by controlling pressures

by Paula Martin

Ambulance team Ken Parker and David Hoover both chuckle when they recall the surprised reactions of some Nodaway County citizens to their appearance. It seems neither black skin nor long hair is part of the ambulance worker stereotype.

Parker and Hoover are part of an eight man permanent crew which operates Nodaway County ambulances. Each member of the crew is certified by the state and is paid through county taxes. A charge of \$41 for emergency calls and \$25 for routine calls also helps finance the program according to Everett Brown, president of Nodaway County Ambulance Board.

Contrary to popular opinion, ambulance workers never become accustomed to suffering and death, said Parker and Hoover. Although their job requires non-involvement, they both confess that it is a difficult state to achieve. "My job isn't like other jobs. I find myself feeling guilty about losing a patient. We aren't allowed to declare a patient dead but we still have to make the decision of who to help first in an accident," Parker said.

Hoover verified Parker's stand and continued, "Once a death occurs there are always rumors that you didn't do your best. Sitting at a cafe, people unaware of your identity start blaming the

ambulance attendants for the death. After awhile, you find yourself doubting your work just because someone who probable knows little about the accident, circumstances or medicine accuses you of negligence."

Both Parker and Hoover strive to treat each patient as if he were a member of their family. The men try not to demand any action or lie to anybody. Learning the right way to approach differing personalities comes only with experience.

Each worker is assigned to a team consisting of a driver and an attendant. In an ideal relationship a team member should always be able to predict his partner's next action.

After working 12 hour shifts, Parker and Hoover place a high value on free time, stressing a need to get completely away from hospital work. Parker competes in rodeos from March to winter and Hoover is interested in kinectic sculpture.

Other workers attend college classes or stay home with their families. It is important that an ambulance worker is relaxed before he returns to work.

Other ambulance workers are Randy Strong, Dennis Muldrew, Mitch Crouch, Dan Moss, Madeline Luckert, Larry Newman and supervisor Wally Johnson.

## Dairy herd leads in production

MSU's dairy herd had the high herd average for milk production in Buchanan, Andrew and Nodaway counties for the last quarter of 1975.

The average milk production of the cattle that ended their milking year during the last three months of 1975 was 16,640 pounds.

Also, three cows were high individuals in milk production for their age groups and two were high in butterfat production. This information was recently released by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA).

The herd's milk production was the highest in the MSU dairy's history. Herdsman Don Ely cited better breeding as an important factor in the improvement.

## New course offered in child development

The home economics department is now offering a two-year child development program.

It will meet the 60-hour Missouri requirements for directors of licensed child care facilities. The program concentrates on early childhood development and education.

Utilizing courses from almost every department, it prepares its students to work in day-care centers, nursery schools, Head Start programs, and pediatric hospitals.

During their final semester, the students have a practicum where they work with children at the Northwest Missouri Child Development Lab at 528 W. 9th.

At the lab, under the direction of home economics instructor Peggy Miller, the students set

up a dairy nursery school, plan and prepare all the activities for the children, and keep records on each child's progress.

Miller points out that the main problem in increasing enrollment in the child development program is the low salaries of workers at day-care facilities. Most of them get only the minimum wage.

The child development programs at Missouri colleges are supported by the state Department of Vocational Education. They are funded by the department and must have its approval before they can be set up.

A maximum of 20 people may enroll in this two-year program. The deadline for application for next fall is April 1.

### SPECIAL!

A special "half-price" mail subscription offer for the daily St. Louis Post-Dispatch is advertised elsewhere in this issue. The offer is available to rural rote residents in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas and to persons in those states who live in towns where home delivery service is not available. To take advantage of this offer just send \$5.00 with your name and address to the Circulation Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 900 N. 12th Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63101.

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## Blowing in the wind

### Strait designs windharp

by Bette Hass

If you are ever over by the high-rise dormitories and hear something that sounds like background music from Star Trek, don't worry. The Vulcans haven't landed. It's just an enormous wind harp which has been suspended from three telephone poles west of the high rises.

The harp, shaped like a large guitar, was built about a year ago by Steve Strait, a senior art major at MSU.

All the noise is made by an aluminum resonator. It's built to catch wind coming from any direction, but it is susceptible to more than just air since it can play on very quiet nights and doesn't always play when there's a strong wind. The tone of the harp's music also changes with the weather.

After taking approximately two months to clear the harp with the administration, starting with the art department and finally getting the approval of President Robert Foster, Strait started to assemble the harp outside.

Steve Strait stands before his wind harp creation west of Phillips hall. The harp, shaped like a giant guitar, was built about a year ago by the senior art major.

Many people who walked past started helping him, so it was finished in only three days.

The wind harp is constructed completely of metal and was made for credit in one of Strait's sculpture classes. He had originally wanted to build a solar harp, running from the sun's energy, but soon found that it would be much too expensive. Even the wind harp cost over \$75.

One of Strait's main objectives in building it was safety. All the wires connecting the harp to the poles are stainless steel so they are strong enough to keep the harp from falling on someone.

Also, he concentrated on how far the music would carry, striving for as long a distance as possible.

Since Strait is graduating this semester, the harp will probably be dismantled sometime this summer. He is now thinking of building smaller wind harps which will fit in windows. He also still has plans to build a solar harp sometime in the future.

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## bear facts

The MSU chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, the national home economics honor society, initiated six new members on March 3. The initiates are Merri Harrington, Teresa Lewis, Mary Cate Marcum, Joyce Matthews, Majorie Parmenter and Roxie Reavis.

A new self-service speed line had been opened in the upper west cafeteria of the J. W. Jones Student Union. This cafeteria has been opened to help solve the problem of long lines during the noon hour. The line will be open from 11:45-12:30 and it will serve the same food as in the other cafeterias.

Swimathon will be sponsored by Delta Chi from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, March 22. Proceeds will go to the sheltered workshop. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Young Democrats will meet 6:30, Wednesday, March 24, in the Hawthorne Room of the Student Union. Upcoming party caucuses and delegate selections will be discussed.

March 31 is the last date to drop a semester class with a "WP" or "WF" grade assessment.

Officers of the student MSTA will be elected at the 7:30, Wednesday, March 24 meeting in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Student Union. These officers will attend the state convention April 9-10. The program will consist of mock job interviews of several student MSTA members. Dr. Roy Sanders, with both elementary and secondary administrative experience, will conduct the interviews.

William Disney, coordinator of veterans affairs, reminds those receiving GI Bill benefits that if they are to be enrolled this summer they must make application in his office at Wilson Hall before May 7 in order to continue receiving benefits between spring and summer semester.

Hudson Dorm Council will sponsor a "Hudson Hilton Pageant" from 7-9 p.m. March 31 in Horace Mann auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

Finalists for the Experiment in International Living Ambassador Program are Leanne DeShong, Joyce Lang, Jane Ann Jacobs, Faye Schwartz and Bessie Sullivan.

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# Monastery founded deep in rural Missouri.

In 1873, six monks came to America from Engelberg, Switzerland. They were searching for a place suitable for relocation of their whole Engelberg monastery because of religious persecution in Switzerland.

The bishop at St. Joseph was one of America's bishops who would consent to their building a monastery in his diocese, so Father Frowin Conrad, founder of Conception Abbey, and his fellow monks decided to come out and have a look.

From New York, the monks took the train to St. Joseph and then continued by buckboard to Maryville, which was then only a small settlement. The monks, having grown up in a Switzerland monastery, were then exposed to the flattest land they had ever seen. Nevertheless, they decided that it was a good place for a monastery.

They chose to build their monastery on the highest point of land in Nodaway County, which is about 15 miles east of Maryville. At this site, they found only a group of Pennsylvania Irishmen who were building the railroad.

The monks, with the help of local settlers, completed the monastery by 1879, using bricks which were handmade out of the mud of the Platte River only a mile away and hauled by horse-drawn wagons to the building site. They dedicated their foundation to the Immaculate Conception since the Blessed Virgin was the Patron Sainte of the United States.

A monastery, by definition a religious community of men, may only apply for abbey status when it becomes self-supporting. An abbey, though it sits inside of a diocese, is a separate entity—an independent empire that is not

part of the diocese. The Conception monastery became an abbey in 1881, and Father Frowin, as the first abbot, was responsible for the leadership.

In fulfillment of its abbey status, Conception became not only self-supporting, but self-sufficient. The abbey and the convent at Clyde, which is only a few fields away from Conception, together accumulated about 2000 acres. About 800 acres of this land is now farmed by the monks.

"It used to be that land was where you had your security," said Lane Erskine, public relations director of Conception's college seminary, "but the abbey now runs a printery house, Abbey Press." The printery house, besides printing all of Conception's newsletters and literature, principally turns out greeting cards, posters, and calendars. The printery, the farm and the seminary comprise Conception's three sources of income.

"Conception is world-famous in the Catholic World," said Erskine. "The liturgy (ritual of worship) here is one of the models for Vatican II shifts that were made. They were doing stuff here ten years before Vatican II. Now the whole church is doing it."

Vatican II was the second Ecumenical Council, at which the whole church image was revised and several liturgical changes were made. For instance, in today's liturgy, there is no kneeling. Singing is done sitting down and all prayers are done standing up. Mass is celebrated with the priest facing the congregation rather than the altar as liturgy dictated before Vatican II.

Conception Abbey, however, has a list of notable features.



Musically, the abbey is noted because all performed music is locally composed. The library, which has 75,000 volumes and subscribes to over 300 periodicals, is high lighted by the largest and most sophisticated rare book collection in the Central United States.

The abbey also owns the largest single collection of plains Indian material in the Midwest. Although display cases of the Indian regalia are accessible to visitors, much of the paraphernalia has not even been cataloged.

In keeping with the self-

sufficient philosophy of the abbey, monks have created a small but complete community. Although many things are now purchased, the abbey still retains the capacity to be self-sufficient. The water supply for the whole abbey complex is Lake Placid, which was constructed about 25 years ago.

The original refrigeration system was constructed in the tunnel system because all supplies were stored underground. In addition to an infirmary with a nurse and doctor always on call, a carpenter shop; a coffin shop; a shoe shop; and separate kit-

chens for baking, vegetables, and meat, the abbey also boasts a long list of recreational facilities.

The JFK recreation center holds the swimming pool, several handball courts and table tennis. At other points around the complex, are pool tables, a football field, bowling alley and a gymnasium. Occasionally, seminary students may be found wildly racing through a parking lot with a piano in the back of a pickup truck playing "The Entertainer" and singing enthusiastically—at least this tour group interrupted such a scene.

## Minor Basilica center of monastery life

The Abbey Church, which was completed in 1891, is perhaps the most impressive and certainly the most surprising feature of the entire abbey. To find a structure of such detailed beauty and dimensional perfection in Northwest Missouri seems as impossible as finding the Pope himself in Northwest Missouri.

When Pope Pius XII conferred the honorary title of Minor Basilica upon the Abbey Church in 1941, however, that seeming impossibility became not quite so remote. With Minor Basilica status, the Abbey Church became the official place of worship for the Pope—should he ever visit Northwest Missouri. This is the highest status which the Abbey Church can obtain, since all Major Basilicas are located in Rome.

The church, which took eight years to construct, is built in perfect Romanesque style. Romanesque

style requires that the height of the central dome be equal to the distance from the center of the dome to the back of the church.

The combined manpower of the 40 monks of the monastery and the parishioners of the Conception Parish was required to complete the church. The walls of the church vary in thickness from three to six feet, and the bricks, as with the monastery, were handmade at the Platte River and hauled to the building site.

The inside artwork of the church consists of a series of murals depicting the life of Christ which were all handpainted by the monks. These paintings are done in the Beuronese style. The windows are of painted glass with the colors fired on. These windows are irreplaceable since glass today is stained rather than painted.

All of the church's woodwork, including the large

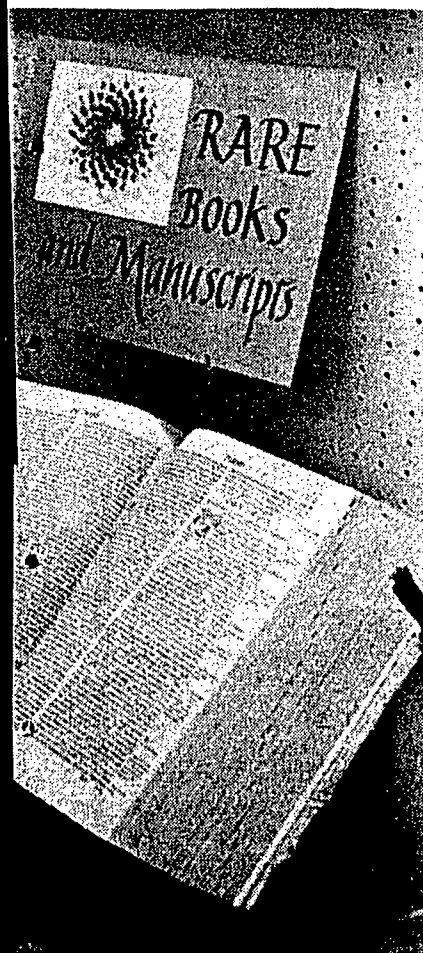
confessionals at the back, were done locally.

Although the Abbey Church is no longer the parish church for Conception, mass is celebrated by the monks every day in a midday service that is open to the public. The monks gather five times a day in the Abbey Church and offer public worship to God. In the old days, every priest had to celebrate mass on his own every day, so at that time there were about 30 altars in the main church and six or eight underground altars.

The most recent change in the church is the sanctuary which was constructed in the transept to meet the needs of the new liturgy of the mass. Since the original altar was all marble and rooted into the bedrock below the foundation, it could not be moved into a position in which the priest could face the congregation during mass. The altar was covered, however, in case the liturgy should change again and its use be again feasible.



# Conception Abbey



"I don't think anyone would come here unless they were seriously considering the priesthood as a vocation," said Lane Erskine, public relations director for the Conception College Seminary.

As the only seminary in the four-state (Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska) area, the Conception seminary boasts a jump in enrollment from 44 students in 1973-74 to the present 86. Predictions for next year point to a probable enrollment of 110.

It is a competitive market, says Erskine, but if a program which is presently underway to consolidate seminaries with small student bodies succeeds, the enrollment will probably increase.

## Conception Seminary

"We're part of the abbey, on the grounds of a monastery," said Erskine. "If the college goes out of being, the monastery will still be here. The monastery is not about to go out of being, so it's not going to allow the college to go out of being."

During the 1960's, however, college seminaries were losing a lot of priests. With so many opportunities for service vocations such as the Peace Corps, a lot of prospective priests realized that they didn't have to be a priest to be in a service occupation.

"You have to see that under the new program, students are constantly faced with the decision of whether to be a priest. Then when they finally graduate, they are faced with the decision all

over again, because if they start theology school, it'll be four more years before ordination," said Erskine.

Students of the Conception Seminary graduate with a B.A. Four majors are offered which are geared mainly to the training of priests. Students of the seminary college are usually sent by their diocese, with the bishop having ultimate control over where the seminarians will go.

Several of the seminarians, however, are not even Catholic. According to Erskine, one student is a Methodist minister from St. Joseph and one student is an Episcopalian. About one-fourth of the people who work at Conception are non-Catholic.

"Regardless of our primary orientation, we are perfectly willing to serve," said Erskine. Philosophy students would naturally come to the Conception Seminary because of the well-known philosophy department. The faculty-student ratio of the seminary is one to three.

Most of the seminary students work during the summer within a parish in a program similar to internships. On weekends students work, for example, at the mental hospital in St. Joseph or perform some other community service.

"We have trained over 800 priests in the Kansas City diocese alone," says Erskine. The role of missions and monasteries is changing, however.

"We serve parishes now. Every weekend, 25 carloads of priests leave this place to serve communities that are too small to support clergy, but that still need mass on Sunday morning."

by Liz Wilkinson, photo by Wayne

# Head East to headline Lamkin Gym concert

## SPOTLIGHT ON ENTERTAINMENT

Head east, west, north or south—just head towards Lamkin Gymnasium March 26 to tune into Head East, the Heartland's favorite sons of rock-n-roll.

Head East is a five piece group that's achieved dramatic and rapid fame on the eve of their hit single Never Been Any Reason.

After building a reputation around the Midwest as a high level commercial-rock band, the Champaign, Ill. based group began injecting their own material into their sets; audiences proved to be more responsive to the originals than their interpretation of the hits of the day, and the group's reputation grew.

Soon after collecting a strong core of original material Head East went into recording studio

and cut an album, releasing it to test markets in Kansas City and St. Louis.

The Head East phenom mushroomed and There's Never Been Any Reason shot to number one (in the Midwest) and was the most requested track on Kansas City FM radio.

Their dramatic interpretation of the traditional Midwest sound has caused somewhat of a sensation on the rock music scene, and after you see them in concert you'll know what all the excitement is about.

So unpack that suitcase, send the girlfriend a ticket to the 'ville and slip into your blue suede shoes, 'cause Head East is coming to town.

Tickets for the concert will be: \$3 for students with an I.D., \$4 for non-students in advance, and \$4.50 the day of the show.

## High energy concert features 'Sweet' boogie

by Bill Althaus

Question: What do you get when you combine Eric Carmen, Bob Seger's Silver Bullet Band and The Sweet in one concert hall?

Answer: A night of mainline rock-n-roll.

Carmen ushered in the evening, with much of the audience not knowing what to expect from the former lead singer of The Raspberries. Riding high on the success of a hit album and single, Carmen's set included tunes from the past and present. Not really an Overnight Sensation as his first number indicated, the personable performer easily won over the Memorial Hall crowd with his musical flair and boy-next-door charm.

Whether seated at the piano or playing guitar, Carmen was in control. His set included Give Me Loving (If You Want My Love To Last) and Get Down, Get With It — two rockers that got the audience jumping, and his hit single All By Myself, one of the nicest things to happen to Top 40 radio.

There were no light shows or

explosions during Carmen's set. The only thing that smoked was his guitar, and he left the crowd eager for more... and they got it with the Silver Bullet Band.

That De-e-troit sound rang out as Bob Seger belted out Goin' to Katmandu and Nutbush City. But Seger's gritty vocals were equally at home with Turn the Page, a haunting ballad that was an effective change of pace.

Searing guitar and effective use of the sax were equal to Seger's lead vocals as they exited to the excited buzz of the audience — The Sweet were next.

Not being all that familiar with The Sweet, I was wondering if they'd live up to top billing. I was sure the group had changed since their hit (if that's what you'd call it) of some year's back, Little Willie.

The Sweet are an exceptionally unexceptional band that play a type of parody of what rock music should be about. If you're really short on cash, go see The Sweet, because they combine the best (and sometimes the worst) of Queen,

Alice Cooper, Led Zeppelin, T-Rex and even The Monkees.

Their opening was about as subtle as a sledge hammer between the eyes, complete with flash pots, prismatic lighting and a cute little film much like those at drive-in intermissions, counting down the arrival of our heroes.

Lead singer Brian Connolly carries most of the group's thrust, belting out such AM hits as Ballroom Blitz and Desolation Boulevard (also the title of the group's top-selling album.).

Banned in several European countries because of questionable lyrics and subject matter, like the cute little number called AC-DC, about a chick with everything; Sweet are the toast of England.

They're competent musicians; I just wish they'd

have turned the amps down a little so Connolly's voice would have been a bit more distinguishable.

They put on a great show, and the lighting added a new dimension to their set. For instance, during the number Burning Flames, you'd have thought the stage was aflame, rather than bathed in a satanic yellow-orange lighting scheme.

They closed out with Fox on

the Run and Action, two tunes that you can't miss if you listen to AM radio for a five minute period.

Sweet have taken England by storm. The question is will they now conquer America? With their stylized and successful method of recycling other people's songs, plus the mass adoration that seems to have channeled over from Great Britain—who knows? They just might do it.

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# St. Louis Symphony Slatkin to conduct

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will perform a children's concert at 10 a.m. today in Lamkin Gymnasium, under the baton of Leonard Slatkin, the Orchestra's associate principal conductor.

Thursday night, he directed the orchestra through a program in MSU's Lamkin Gymnasium composed of compositions by Debussy, Tchaikovsky, Weber, and Rachmaninoff.

Members of the orchestra also held a workshop for area high school musicians at MSU today at 3 p.m. in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Their appearances and the workshop are sponsored by the MSU Performing Arts and Lecture Series Committee with significant funds being provided by the Missouri Council on The Arts. Also sponsoring the children's concert is the Nodaway Arts Council.

Slatkin has become one of the most sought-after young conductors in the country, receiving rave reviews after appearing with such major ensembles as the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Sym-

phony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, and Minnesota Orchestra.

Hailed as the "front-running American conductor since Leonard Bernstein" by Chicago critic Roger Dettmer, Slatkin, now in his eighth season with the St. Louis Symphony, will continue to serve as the Orchestra's principal guest conductor through 1978.

Next December, Slatkin has been invited to make a three-week tour of the Soviet Union conducting orchestras in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. He will also make his debut in Vienna following the Russian tour.

Slatkin began his professional career as a pianist, playing numerous recitals with his brother Fred, a cellist. He made his conducting debut at Carnegie hall at the age of 22, appearing with the Youth Symphony Orchestra of New York. In 1968 he came to St. Louis at Maestro Susskind's invitation as assistant conductor. He was named associate conductor in the fall of 1971, and associate principal conductor beginning with the 1974-75 season.



Leonard Slatkin

## what's happening

March 19: NCAA Division 11 swimming nationals at Springfield, Ill.; Union Board movie "Front Page" at 7:30 p.m. in H.M. auditorium; Performing Arts Series presents the St. Louis Symphony at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gym; Vet's Club St. Patrick's dance at 9 p.m. in American Legion building — invitation only;

March 20: NCAA Division 11 swimming national at Springfield, Ill.; Union Board dance featuring Kilowatt Pilaneers from 8:30-11:30 in the Union Ballroom;

March 22: Student Teachers meeting for students planning to do student teaching next fall, at 8 p.m. in H.M. auditorium;

March 23: Graduate students meeting at 2 p.m. in the Upper Lakeview room of the Union; International Film Series presents "Jules & Jim" at 7:30 p.m. in H.M. auditorium;

March 24: Baseball with University of Nebraska Wesleyan, at Lincoln at 1 p.m.; Symphonic band concert at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater; MSTA mock job interviews— Dr. Adair and Dr. Sanders—Oower Lakeview room in the Union;

March 25: Math Olympiad; Tennis with Southwest Missouri State at 3 p.m. in Springfield; Union Board movie "Front Page" at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in H.M. auditorium.

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# Rapists face stiff penalties with revised laws

(CPS) — Rape laws in many states have been revised recently to ease the plight of the victim and toughen the penalties for the rapist. But for many rape victims, the punishments doled out to rapists in court do not begin to compensate for the physical and mental anguish they have suffered.

A Maryland county court recently agreed that jail terms are often inadequate punishment for rapists and ordered two convicted rapists to pay their victim \$365,000 in damages.

Although the victim, Mary Knight, said she didn't believe she would ever be able to collect the money, the court ruling by a

predominantly male jury was a reward in itself.

"I don't think going to jail is enough punishment, Knight told the Washington Post. "How many times can you break guys for what they did to me. I'm scared of men because of what they did to me."

The two men who raped Knight both pleaded guilty to involvement in the crime and were sentenced to six to 16 years in prison.

The jury in the Knight case heard hours of detailed testimony regarding Knight's sex life, a tactic attorneys for defendants in rape cases have often used to make the victim look sexually permissive, and thus willing accomplices in the act.

But in recent months, judges have begun to bar testimony about the victim's sex life.

Susan Brownmiller, author of a recent book on rape, hailed

the decision and said she hoped Knight would be able to collect some of the money. But Brownmiller said she would not use the civil suit to replace criminal proceedings.

holding that what is in question is whether the victim consented to the particular act, not whether she had consented to previous sex acts.

Knight's lawyer, Barry Helfand, who will receive one-third of whatever she collects

from the rapists, said the case had raised two important issues. "One is whether or not a private citizen can sue for damages and get her own punishment as opposed to society's," he said.

"The other is, people say that maybe life in prison for rape is too harsh and they don't know what to do about it. I don't know which is a better deterrent: going to jail or paying a girl for life."

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# Reader stresses 'right to choice'

Dear Editor:

In regard to the articles on abortion, I was pleased with the research that Barb has done to inform us, the students, on the controversial issue of abortion. I feel that the Supreme Court decision in 1973 has alleviated much suffering. I am in favor of the right to an abortion because I have personally seen the emotional scars on women who have had an unwanted pregnancy and child. I can give individual cases of suffering that could possibly have been prevented by having a choice.

Children of an unwanted pregnancy suffer, too. They can be hurt emotionally and physically because they have been forced into an unloving, uncaring environment. Until we have adequate birth control methods, we should be concerned with the suffering caused by an unwanted pregnancy. We must continue letting women have the choice.

I see our culture as an uncaring culture. We are ethnocentric and tend to say "Sorry, you don't have a choice. We decide you must suffer, but don't worry we aren't going to suffer with you. We are going to sit and watch, thinking how moral we are. Go ahead, kick the kid, we don't care. We don't care when you suffer so why should we care when the kid suffers." This is how I see the majority of our society acting, not giving a damn about other living people. I hope people will start caring and suffering with each other instead of being so proud of their own righteousness.

I hope that you will print this letter. It may say some things that are more "real" than "ideal." If someone cares to reply that they care about people, they should first think of how often they have turned their backs on someone.

Cherly Kobbe

## Reader says paper owes David Alvey an apology

Dear Editor: You owe David Alvey an apology. On Saturday, Feb. 20, he set a new career scoring record for MSU, breaking the old one of Don Sears'. Had you cared, you could have inserted it into the scanty report giving the scores of the Lincoln and William Jewell games. While I do not feel that sports news should make up the bulk of the paper, I do think that David Alvey's achievement of excellence in setting a career scoring record

in only three years merits reporting.

When Don Sears broke the old mark, the Jan. 16, 1970, issue of the Missourian ran his picture with a two column article under bold black headlines "SEARS SETS CAGE MARK." It is regrettable that on otherwise excellent issue of the Missourian missed this news. David Alvey, his friends and his fans deserve better.

Sincerely,  
Daniel Moore

## Missourian praised

Dear Editor:

I wish to compliment the Missourian staff on their Feb. 27 issue. Too seldom does the newspaper undertake a comprehensive treatment of University-wide issues. I found your articles on tenure and student representation on state

university governing boards informative reading. They seemed well researched and competently written. I hope to see more of this kind of reporting in future issues.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Virginia Hillix

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## the stroller

Your faithful Stroller dusts off his magic keyboard to tap out yet another magnificent piece of literature.

This work of art is not the average sophomoric drivel filled with sarcastic barbs aimed at our sacred university. Why no! The master of wit and wisdom must have mellowed with age, dear friends, for this—this is a tribute to our fine administrator Dr. Robert P. Foster.

Your Stroller commends our president for his concern with the drug problem at our university. We speak, of course, of the little public service announcements that dot our fair campus. The signs read, "KEEP OFF THE GRASS." This refers, we suppose, to the smoking of the killer weed.

With sunshine and mild breezes just around the corner, the rites of spring are soon to begin. This is evident—one need only to walk into any dorm and smell the odor of fresh grass. MSU students must be going "back to nature."

But back to our father figure. You can't help but respect the man for taking such a firm stand on a

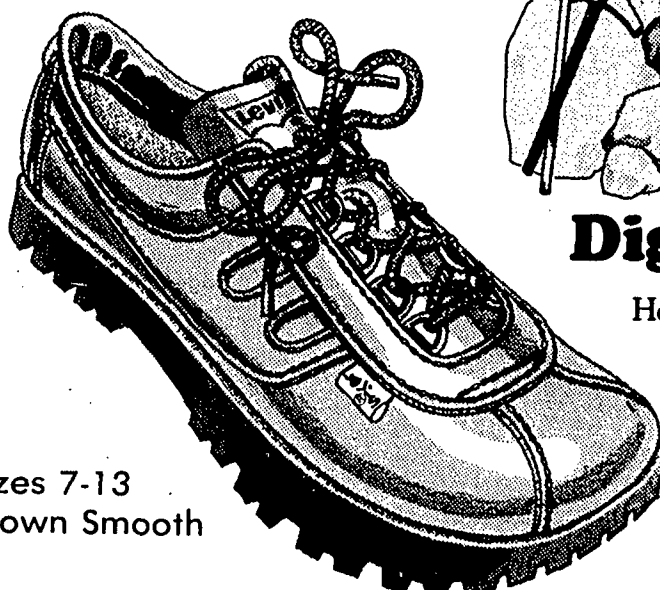
controversial issue. When addressing the freshmen class each year, he always makes it a point to remind us to KEEP OFF THE GRASS. This parent-like worry for our health and welfare is comforting to those of us who are so far away from Mums and Dadums.

So many studies have been done on smoking grass. It is rumored that one Harvard professor has been working on the same study for 27 years. His findings are still inconclusive and your Stroller couldn't get the poor man off the ceiling for comment. Other reports show that grass is capable of causing everything from cavities to growing a third eye. (Makes you wonder what condition these guys were in when they did their research).

So here at MSU, those little signs brought to us from Dr. F. are a constant (or at least constant until they're ripped-off) reminder of the administration's concern. But one thing puzzles your friendly Stroller—why are the signs posted in the middle of the paths?

Somebody will trip over them.

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## Debaters upset at lack of coverage

Editor:

On behalf of the entire MSU debate and forensics team, we would like to thank you for making no mention whatsoever of the winning streak our team has had lately.

I was surprised to see an article in your paper covering the wrestling team's qualifying for national competition. We had been under the impression that qualifying for a national was not even newsworthy enough to make the campus press. After all, when five MSU debate and forensics team members qualified for the national Tournament of Champions for individual events to be held in Chicago, no mention of this was ever made in your paper.

It was interesting, though, that some "phantom" photographer came and took a picture of the debate team, supposedly to accompany an article covering our victory, but that was five weeks ago and no one has seen it. Perhaps it isn't important that among a

field of 350 competitors, MSU placed five students. An oversight again, gentlemen?

In retrospect, the only articles covering the debate team's activities have complained about our lack of financing. It's no longer important that the MSU debate team gets only one third of the budget that the school pom-pom team gets. After all, we know our 'academic' fiscal priorities. But what kind of impact towards our credibility does all our complaining for more money have, if no one ever hears that we (the debate team) can win?

Well, our debate season is almost over. We have only one tournament left, and that's our Phi Kappa Delta Tournament in Louisiana. Come on Missourian how about just a little recognition for those of us who are academically, not athletically, inclined?

Names withheld by request

## Pitfalls of payments

Editor:

As a former MSU student, I have an interest in the welfare of the present student body at MSU. For this reason, I would like to warn any student now enrolled who has a National Student Loan what to expect after he has left school and is expected to repay his loan:

1. Do not expect to receive a bill prior to the date a payment is due (in my case, because the NDSL office did not check my records for my most recent address, I received the bill three weeks after it was due).

2. Do not expect the NDSL office to pay for its mistake — it's always the student's mistake. You will be billed interest for not having met the payment, even though you did not receive the bill until it was three weeks overdue.

3. After writing a letter explaining what happened, do not expect the NDSL office to understand and admit its error (this office is always right). You will promptly be billed double interest for not paying the first interest within the period of time it took them to repay to your first letter.

4. After corresponding with the NDSL office several times about this matter — you may as well give up. Your final alternative is to write a letter to the editor of the school newspaper and hope the future loan repayers live close enough to Maryville so that their bill doesn't go through five different post offices during five weeks before it reaches them.

I would like to say that I appreciated the loan while I was in school, but I definitely think the method of processing the loan repayment needs to be revised. I have a second loan from a different school, and, I must say, their method of billing payments is much more effective and organized than the one at Maryville.

Sincerely, Nancy (Michels) Nowiszewski

## Reader credits success to campus organizations

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the bake sale held Feb. 14, for the Mary J. Wilkinson Memorial Scholarship. It was very successful. Because of the fantastic work of ACE, YARC, IRC, Millikan Dorm Council and

Kappa Delta Pi and interested friends, we made \$107.54. Without their work, the bake sale would not have been successful. To all of these people who gave their time and self, thank you.

Sharon Smith



## Cheerleaders upset at letter

Dear Editor:

After reading the two disgusting articles about the cheerleaders, I'd like you to know that we are highly upset about the whole incident!

Contrary to popular belief, the cheerleaders are not a bunch of do nothings as Mr. Jameson puts it. We have worked hard all year long while the crowd sits watching with their fingers up their noses! Out of a school of about 5,000, not even one third of them show up at the games.

Regarding the comment concerning where the cheerleaders stand, if we were to stand on the sidelines in front of the stands, all we would hear is "get out of the way!" So no matter where we stand or what we do, we are going to get criticism anyway.

As far as the yells are concerned, if the students really want to yell, they would do it whether the

cheerleaders are saying anything or not! If they would spend as much time yelling as they do thinking up new things to say about the cheerleaders, then maybe the team might get the message.

If the entire school is disgusted with the so-called lack of effort by MSU cheerleaders, then I strongly suggest that these people make it a point to show up for spring tryouts (especially Becky Wickizer and Daniel Jameson), and show MSU what they can do. But I know for a fact that whoever tries out and makes it, none of them will do quite as good a job as I feel we have. We will be at the tryouts to see this "fantastic" new group of cheerleaders.

Signed,  
The Cheerleaders

## Unknowns make campaigns interesting

(CPS) — Constipation, icebergs and Jesus are the top issues in several presidential campaigns currently being waged around the country.

The candidates, however, are not Carter, Ford and Reagan, but rather Whitford (Ernest), DuMont (Don) and Waggoner (Ira). The three unknowns are among 17 people who have registered with the Federal Election Commission in Washington because they are running for president. President of the United States that is.

Ernest Whitford, a Californian, says constipation is the number one cause of illness in the country and so he would require manufacturers to add bran or

roughage to all processed foods. Don DuMont, from Chicago, claims to be founder and director of God's Own People in the USA and he began his campaign by diving into a swimming pool to symbolize "diving into the presidential swim." Ira Waggoner, also from Illinois, wants to drag icebergs out to California so the runoff will irrigate the surrounding deserts.

Four years ago, there were only 36 people to register for the big race. "There seems to be a religious trend among some," says an official for the Election office. "Maybe more people are receiving messages from above this year."

## nw MISSOURIAN

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